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#### SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, DECEMBER 10, 1913

THE SCHOOL OF POLITICS. but in sympathetic understanding.

About the first hard visaged, double torical society. fisted thing one must learn when en- John Brownfield was one of the plo- States get together on a naval holiday

blunting them.

is gained.

The suffragists are said to have the South Bend National bank, been bitterly disappointed when Pres. in a special message to congress or to embody such a discussion in a general message. Perhaps they were too conforce the president, even against his inclination, to grant their petition,

that imposing delegation that Pres. Wilson, with his known convictions in favor of woman suffrage, could refuse to grant a request which to them appeared so simple, just and easy. But they had not considered the president. They had not made allowances for the peculiar circumstances and conditions which hedge an individual when he becomes president of the United! States,

Pres. Wilson tried to explain the at the white house he said he was not messages policies which had not had; the organic concideration of those for whom he stood as spokesman and that day evening. he must confine himself to those things which have been embodied as promises to the people at an election.

It is doubtful if the suffragists will accept the president's explanation as a valid reason for not complying with their wishes or that they will be satistled with the assurance he gave them that he favors the appointment of a special suffrage committee in the house, but it is probable they will have to be satisfied with it. The president will not permit his hands to be forced.

The moral of the incident is that the leaders of the suffrage movement should not become too anxious or militant and that they should avoid ar-Suffrage is coming along very nicely, but it must continue to come with a due regard for the regular order of events. Attempting to force it will result in vexation and delay.

#### PRESERVING LOCAL HISTORY.

The reasons set forth by a committee from the Melting Pot of the Comthe action desired.

The purpose of the Melting Pot is

toric significance. William Brookfield men. made the first public surveys in St. Joseph county after those of the sponsible for this. Good food, sani- fire rafts, and other annoyances on for you to come home with me for a Michigan road. His first surveys were tary surroundings, employment and a the way. made in 1829 and included parts of purifying and ennobling atmosphere seat was located at South Bend Mr. prisoner receives that brings him to hotel, thinking it all over, he fell in Brookfield was appointed county agent a realization of his position and his with former Admiral Sebering. They to superintend the sales of lots. He opportunity. also laid out a town at the portage which was called St. Joseph, which influence of such lectures as that de- that he had been among those pres- with you and Warren is your radiwas named as the first county seat livered by Chaplain Kipplinger not ent. though it was only a town on paper, only that the unfortunates who are on?" inquired former Admiral Se- he is very cold and undemonstrative. Mr. Brookfield was the county's first sent back to it by penal institutions bering. Nelson told him. surveyor and one of the most distin- may be given the chance that is due guished of its early citizens. He plat- them, but that the public itself may ted the city of South Bend and served be brought to a full comprehension as one of the associate justices of the of its relations to its delinquents. St. Joseph circuit court.

the first Catholic priest ordained in purpose of making loans to farmers er. Frohman got Burba box seats for ing. the United States. He was ordained on long time and with the privilege all the Frehman theatrical attractions May 23, 1793, and died in Cincinnati of paying them off in installments at April 19, 1853. He built a log chapel stated intervals. The purpose of shows, Eurba returned to Frohman's thought you didn't know! When on the site of Notre Dame in 1830 the mn is to protect farmers from office to thank him. and the spot where it stood is relig- for the ares under snap judgments. iously preserved, and itw as in a small cell behind the altar of this Having got a good start by begin- in a measure to reciprocate for your away from him as if he were a villain chapel that Father de Seille expired ning his pugilistic career in South courtesies. You have given me the with a wicked eye and whiskers. in 1837. These two priests did the Bend Mr. Packey McFarland contin- ater passes, and now I have just made Usually she ran to meet him and university by Father Sorin.

the town of South Bend in 1844 more of its followers have not ma- or's pass to the Ohio penitentiary. Ricketson Burroughs was appointed triculated in South Bend. one of the trustees of the town, and at the first election in 1845 was chosen | Space writers in some of the news-

a member of the board. He was a Well, the suffragists have had their member of the city council in 1875, Mexicans have resumed the process telligent and systematic reader as the first practical experience in construc- 1876, 1877 and 1878. He was one of of elimination by which their probtive national politics, and they will the presidents of the first bank organ- lems are to be solved, if elimination pardon us if we smile, not in derision, ized in South Bend, and was one of is the solution, the charter members of the first his-

gaging in politics is to take his medi- neer merchants of South Bend. The it will at least ease up the suspense cine as though it were pleasant to the store building and residence he occu- for Germany. taste and to realize that one can pled still stand at the northwest corner neither always nor often have his own of Michigan and Colfax. He was one It is the wise politician who finding of the first trustees of the town, one conditions aginst him devises ways and of the leading members of the first means by which he may convert them | volunteer fire department, of which he to his own use or extract their sting, was the first chief, and one of the who never kicks against the pricks but organizers of the First M. E. church. seeks some more effective means of The early meetings of this society were held in his kitchen. Mr. Brown-These are lessons in discipline and field was a stockholder and one of the self-control the suffragists must learn, incorporators of the South Bend Iron as much as they can from the theory works, now the Oliver Chilled Plow of politics, but mostly in the school of works. He was president of the Bank hard knocks, where, after all, most of of the State of Indiana during its exthe valuable knowledge of the world istence from 1858 to 1864 and one of pen to a man who falls in with wrongthe organizers and first president of doing associates.

Charles Chandonia was a soldier and States Sen. O'Gorman was an apostle monnotonous, Wilson declined to discuss their cause scout who served his country against the Indians and British and won an abridgement of palaver. Whereas all honored place in the history of the the rest of the senators were in the region. His descendants live in South | habit of getting up and talking on fident of success, of their ability to Bend. Burnett was the pioneer fur indefinitely with only slight impetus. trader, as were LeClaire and Kinzie, asmuch as the story of the creation and Madeline was the daughter of was told in a couple of hundred It may have seemed incredible to Topinabee, a Miami chief, and the words, he could always say all that wife of Joseph Bertrand, the founder was necessary on a subject in five of the town of Bertrand.

Local history cannot be better prethe present in some such permanent manfully to his principles and not manner as that proposed, and it serves too to pay the debt the people of the present owe to those of the past.

#### THE DELINQUENT FRACTION.

How little conception the public at situation in his reply to the delegation. that is being done in the state prison According to the statement given out at Michigan City was revealed to the hundred or more persons who listened at liberty to urge upon congress in to the talk given by Chaplain O. L. devastating page after page in the Kipplinger before the Melting Pot of Congressional Record until gradually the Commercial Athletic club on Mon-

and it was brought to the comprehenthat the 1,200 inmates of the penal in- get right up in the senate, boldly hoped to keep from her butes as those who have not been will go back to the good old five- dressing sacque over her shoulders. stances anxious to re-establish them- so much toward reforming senatorial most one. Don't stay up any longer. selves in the good opinion of the out- volubility. The loquacious associa- It won't make him come any sooner. side world.

suggestive in the clearness with Martin of Virginia have formed one about her and sat down on the couch the narrow margin that separates ever you saw Martin, there also you | Helen looked up in surprise. the convict from the free, a single would see Swanson. Likewise, if you mother had respected her desire n false step, an impulsive act, an in- saw Swanson it was a reasonable de- to discuss Warren in any way. Bu dulgence of the natural waywardness duction that Martin was not far away. she instinctively felt she was going of human nature constitute the difference between the two.

side public advanced that it almost incomprehensible that only a few years ago the convict was regarded Smith of Arizona, Shively of Indiana, mercial-Athletic club for changing as an incorrigible member of society John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, the names of certain streets are ample and treated accordingly, that he was to warrant the city council in taking penned up without other care than that he should not escape, that he boisterous slapping of thighs and was inflicted with corporal punish- laud, mysterious laughter. to perpetuate the names of persons ment for breaches of discipline; in identified with the early history of other words, that his physical or

land to Burroughs, First st. to Badin system presented by the chaplain was Wisconsin regiment during the civil home with me. I've been wanting to av., Second st. to DeSeille av., Third that whereas if a convict was not a war and was mustered into service suggest this ever since I came. You st. to Pettit av., Fourth st. to Madeline criminal when he entered the prison near Fortress Monroe. He was taken and Warren are reaching a critical av., Fifth st. to Chandonia av., Sixth he would be when he left it. Now, from a transport vessel at Hampton period in your marriage, and if you st. to Kinzie av., Seventh st. to Le under the new system. 75 per cent of Roads, just in time, as it turned out. don't have a short separation now-Claire av., and Eighth st. to Burnett those sent to the prison come out re- vessel. From there his company was one later on. formed men and reinstate themselves sent to join Farragut at New Or-These names all possess local his. in the good opinion of their fellow- leans, and he was one of the soldiers "That you think in the end we will-

Under Wisconsin's new farm loan Rev. Stephen Theodore Badin was law associations are forming for the and made a great hit with each oth-

ploneer work for the founding of the ues his unimpeded march through the trust it will give you as much pleas- to inquire what was up. It turned ranks of the lightweights. It is un- ure as your passes gave me." Under the new charter granted to fortunate for the fight game that

papers have reached the conclusion. that the United States will have to intervene to restore peace in Mexico. but the public is not so precipitate. It will patiently await the result of the president's smoking out process.

If Chicago wants a new harbor th city must take the initiative. The government will hold its appropriation until the city gives evidence of its good faith by beginning work. Apparently Chicago is not in good standng at Washington.

gomery Ward is read it is expected provision will be made for aiding the poor of Chicago. The great merchant not hesitate to say that the literary Joseph county this year. Horticulturwas very charitable in a quiet way market is overloaded with printed al societies please take notice. and it is believed his benefactions matter which has nothing but mewill not cease with his death.

#### STATESMEN, REAL AND NEAR.

BY FRED C. KELLY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- One may point to Sen. James A. O'Gorman as and by these signs the owner can disa striking example of what may hap- tinguish them from his landscapes.

of brevity. He had high ideals re-O'Gorman made up his mind that, inminutes. That was the limit he set

During the first few months after mother's lap. served than by linking its names with his arrival here O'Gorman stuck more than five minutes. They put up compactly nke a bale of hay. He said about as much as some of Warren comes?" commenting favorably on the O'Gor- go to bed. man conciseness, and if he had possessed the fortitude to stay with the mother hesitatingly. large has of the reformatory work good old ship Brevity he might have weathered the storm of garrulity in

But O'Gorman sat back and heard other senators speaking for hours and and tried to read. But the magazine he found the malevolent atmosphere overpowering. The first thing he knew he was making 20-minute The heart interest of the chaplain's speeches. Then he talked on one recital held his audience spellbound day for 35 minutes. Like any bad once he had broken over, and here of sion of those present as never before late O'Gorman has been known to stitution are living, breathing human and unashamed, and talk for more beings, possessed of the same attri- than an hour and a half, all on one subject. It is doubtful if he ever denied their freedom and in most in- minute speeches that might have done tions have been too much for him.

There was something unpleasantly | For a long time Sens, Swanson and | friendships about the capitol. Wher- you should do? But here of late Sen. Swanson has do so now also become a great crony of Vice-Pres. Marshall and they often go to

leaving Martin to seek other play-The liveliest coterie of cenatorial cronies, though, consists of Mare and Fall of New Mexico. Whenever that bunch gets together in a rear office there is immediately much

The crowning contrast with the old he had not beheld for just 50 years. them too closely. on Farragut's fleet that sailed up the Mississippi past the forts, regardless

Well, after 50 years Nelson was thing." talked about various important events lives of most woman are a constant of a half century previous, including The public needs the educational Farragut's feat, and Nelson remarked

"Indeed. Which ship were you "And," said Sebering, "so was I."

the acquaintance of Charles Froh- a while." man. They had a long visit together

"Mr. Frohman," he began, "you've been extremely kind to me, and I small daughter with much want to not only to thank you but and was surprised to see her turn And he handed Frohman a visit-

Charles F. Marvin, the weather let it rain." hief, strolled into his home one Sat- (Copyright, 1913, by Fred C. Kelly, lurday evening recently, greeted his

### THE MELTING POT

COME! TAKE POTLUCK WITH US.

the janitor to help clear away the mass of offers of free books received the past few days. In some way the would aid the sale of the productions, go early to avoid the rush. or else they think we are easy.

WHATEVER the real fact is we do chanical excellence to recommend it, and this includes a lot of arrangements and adaptations of the parts After catching their breath the which are about as useful to the inomic supplement of a newspaper.

A BOOK should be purchased with the circumspection exercised by a something stronger than soap to Texas ranger when he selects a gun, clean up little old New York. If Great Britain and the United that it may certainly be what the buyer wants and ready when it is

Why the Girls Don't Worry.

(North Judson News.) Harvey Troyer sold his driving out- the 18th birthday anniversary. fit Saturday. Don't ery now girls. He is going to get another.

masters are two separate and distinct propositions. One is a pursuit of to preach eugenics to the Hottentots. knowledge, the other a fad. A Van Dyke is purchased, for instance, because the marked playing of lights against shows gives it a peculiar individuality, a Gainsborough for its at- ernoon. tention to millinery and dressmaking.

THE elimination of "chicken" from the vaudeville stage would relieve it When he first came to the United of a diet that has become nauseatingly

WEEKS' VISIT.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER,

Helen folded up her sewing and tried so hard to keep you from knowthen took the crochet work from her

used to losing sleep.'

the rest, at that. Everybody was "I might as well. I can't sleep if I how could I---"Is he often so late?" asked her

Helen settled herself by the light

soon fell to her lap, and she found herself listening tensely for Warren's

habit, it became less easy to resist that her daughter was not happy. But Her Mother Shows She Knows.

"Oh, I know, but I couldn't sleep-

Her mother drew the sacque closer which Chaplain Kipplinger defined of the most conspicuous senatorial . "Helen, do you know what I think

you would take the baby and com-And yet so far has the great out- lunch together, all by themselves, home with me for a few weeks' visit,'

marriages, there comes a time for a short separation. You haven't been Helen shook her head.

"That, in itself, is very bad. All married people should have an occasional vacation from each other. Sen. Knute Nelson of Minnesota gives them a new viewpoint, a better was seized with a great desire a few sense of the proportions of things. the following changes: South to and spirited nature was appealed to. Comfort and view certain scenes that faults and failings if you stay with

"You mean-" Helen faltered,

"I mean that just now, dear, you It is the personal touch that is re- of being greatly disturbed by shots, are under constant friction, and that few weeks would be a very nice

back near Hampton Roads reviewing | "But mother, you don't think I've Portage, Penn. Clay, German and are indispensable aids, but it is the those stirring events of his youth, grown to magnify Warren's faults, do Warren townships. When the county individual personal attention each While seated on the veranda at his your? Surely you can't help but see -and irritable."

"My dear, all men are selfish. The cally different temperaments. You long for affection, for tenderness-and You have alwayse been emotional and he loathes emotions. And now you have reached the point where you are George F. Burba, secretary to the constantly warring-where you have governor of Ohio, made a trip to New gotten on each other's nerves. That York recently, and while there made is why I want you to go away for

"I think it is certainly worth try-

with mingled wonder and admiration. "And you have seen all this when I

"You give good weather all week,"

WE have been compelled to call in | What Makes Country Life Endurable. (Syracuse Cor. Ft. Wayne Journal-Gazette.)

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GOLFING gentlemen who drive automobiles will not overlook the garage conducted by Teegarden and Putt when they visit Goshen. Drive right in, gentlemen!

WE observe by the New York Times that "soap is being used more and more," but probably it will take

Couldn't Buck It Off. (Akron Beacon Journal.) A birthday party was held on Miss Harriett Foltz last evening at her home, 150 Westwood av., in honor of

WHY should we waste our young ife arguing the difference between BUYING books and buying old golf and corquet with a man who was not innoculated by the first touch of a driver? We might better set out

> Kasht a Few Checks, Probably. (Ft. Wayne News.) David Kasht transacted business in Defiance and Hicksville Thursday aft-

WITH votes for women imminent we must have a word to express both he and she.

WHAT shall it be?

-C. N. F.

#### SECOND YEAR OF MARRIED LIFE.

IN WHICH HELEN'S MOTHER ADVISES HER TO LEAVE WARREN FOR A FEW

ing how-how things were."

Her mother smiled. "I have seen hat, too, that is why I haven't spoken "Mother, it is after twelve. You before. And if I didn't think this once did he make a speech that ran mustn't stay up any longer-you're not trip might help, I should say nothing. even now. For I have never believed outside interference ever helps married people to solve their troubles." "But, mother, how could I leave-

> "Don't Wait Up," She Advised. "Don't talk any more about it tonight. You'll only find reasons for not going. Just think it over for a day or so. And go to bed now-I wouldn't wait up for Warren any longer. That is never a good plan."

went slowly to bed. When Warren came in, half an hour later, she pretended she was asleep. But, until dawn, she lay awake thinking of her mother's words: "If you don't have a short separation now

Helen took her mother's advice and

-you may have a much longer one Would it come to that?



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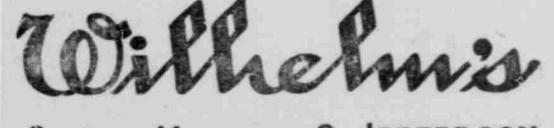
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